city Journal of Commerce:

Mr. harron: The recent discovery of gold at the base of the mountains near Pike's Feak has been the means of shedding a perfect flood of light in regard to the geography of the great plains which lie between the western boundary of Missouri and the Rocky Mountains. The various articles, editorials and essays on the subject of the best route to Pike's Peak and the best point for starting within the peak with the western without which have been written within the ing and outfitting, which have been written within the last three mouths, would, if collected, form a voluminous has three months, would, if collected, form a voluminous and magnificent collection of fire kindling, and would, in my humble judgment, be just about as useful. Every town and city, from Fort Smith to Sioux city, has its writers, who seem to be afflicted with a "caccethes scribend" worse than the seven year's lith, every mother's son of them ready and anxious to swear to his geography and statistics, atbeit nine out of ten of them have never been a hundred miles west of Missouri. It is rather amusing and somewhat singular, that, although the premises and arguments laboriously set forth by each writer so widely differ that they all wind up and come to the same conclusion—namely, that their own particular town or city was the proper and only safe stating-point for the gold-hunters—I am free to admit that this is a fast age and a fast country, and that very particular town or city was the proper and only satstarting-point for the gold-hunters—I am free to admit
that this is a fast age and a fast country, and that very
fut people live in it, but I confess that some of these
writers are a lettle too fast for an old fogy like myself.
For more than a quarter of a century I have yearly been
traversing these plains, from the Red river to the Big
Platte, between Missouri and Arkaosas and the mountains, about seven years of that time, from 1830 to 1837,
being almost continuously employed under the government in surveying and marking the exterior liftles of Indian lands in what was then the Indian territory. I had
traversed this region in almost every possible direction;
had camped upon almost every creek and stream of any
note, having now many lines of departure, as far west
from the Missouri and Arkaosas boundaics as four hundred miles; and, in my ignorance, had supposed that I
had acquired a pretty fair knowledge of the great plains
of the West. But, however humiliading it may be to do
so, I have now to, confess that I have travelled these
plains to but very little purpose if one-tenth part of what plains to but very little purpose if one-tenth part of what these various writers put forth is to be believed. I, how-ever, prefer to stick to my first impressious in regard to the country, and also to try to prove that a great number mandment. Now, it is not at all surprising, in view of the great emigration which is certain to pour across these plains during the next summer and perhaps for all time, that every town on the border should use every effort to that every town on the border should use every effort to obtain prominence as a starting-point by misrepre enta-tion or any other means, but it is certainly very culpable and very wrong to do so; and, although certain towns may acquire some prominence and profit through mis-representation as to the best route for emigrants, it will only be temporary, and will scarcely, I think, pay for the hearty curses they will be sure to receive from their

dupes.

It is very well known there are but twa good practica-ble wagon roads from the Missouri to Pike's Peak, and, in my humble judgment, there never will be any others which can compete with them. One is the Santa Fe road, which was thoroughly surveyed and established, under authority of the United States government, by Commissioners George C. Sibley and Benjamin Reeves. more than thirty-five years ago, and has been the only great thoroughfare ever since that time to New Mexico. The other is the route now travelled up the Big Platte

river, by Fort Kearney.

To those who start from the Missouri river at any point below Nebraska City, the former is infinitely the best route; but for those starting from or above Nebraska City, the Platte route, I think, would be the best. As ds the Smoky Hill route, about which so much has regards the Smooty Hill rotte, about which so much mis-teen written, it is all in the imaginations of the writers; there is not, and there never will be, a good wagon road up that stream, or the Saline or Solomon's Fork, for the reason that the country is too hilly and broken. The whole line of the road would be a succession of impussa-ble creeks, ravines, and hills, and half a million of del-lars would not in any omitine construct a road up the lars would not, in my opinion, construct a road up the valley of the Smoky Hill which would at all compare to valley of the Smoky Hill which would at all compare to that of the Santa Fe road, and then what would be the use of it? for this road would at several points have to run within less than twenty miles of the Santa Fe road itself—from Lost Spring, on the Santa Fe road, to Kaw river is not that far. The truth is, Mr. Ellitor, the thing is impracticable, which I could clearly show if it would not extend this article to too great a baseth. The Santa not extend this article to too great a length. The Santa Fe road is without doubt the best natural road of its

length on the continent, and from Council Grove westward it is unsurpassed.

The great plains west of us were doubtless at some remote period of time the bed of an occan; the country
between the Smoky Hill and Republican Forks of Kansus, and the mountains eastward, would seem to have
been a tongue of land extending eastwardly into that
ecenn, being generally broken and hilly, and in many
places extremely so. The hills covered with iron-ore and
sand-stone, and cut up by isnumerable creeks and ravines. And I give it as my opinion that a wagon-road
will never be constructed between the Smoky Hill and Republican Fork, although it would be a saving in distance
to do so.

to do so.

I have been upon those routes every year for the last teenty-eight years, though, of course, not travelling over their entire length. A friend of mine (now dead) had travelled the entire length of the Santa Fe road forty-two Peak by the Santa Fe route, know, of course, if they know anything about the route, that every mile they go step nearer to our God. up the Missouri river beyond the mouth of Kaw, they will be increasing the distance to the Peak, for they will have to come back again to the Santa Fe road. It is well known that during the Mexican war the gov-ernment, at the suggestion of officers at Fort Leaven-worth expended have a small control of the control of t

worth, expended large sums through a series of years, to make a practicable route from the Fort to the Santa

time on a different route, and I have never been able to discover the good route for a wagon road through that region of country. As regards the best point for the gold seekers to start from, it is, in my opinion, but little difference, so they go upon the Santa Fe road, whether it be Kansas City, Westport, Independence, or Wyanbe Kansas City, Westport, Independent—the best route is the main point.

[No. 632.] Notice of the Continuance of the Vincennes, Indiana, Land District.

In ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved December 21, 1838, entitled "As act to continue the office of register of the fant office at Vincenaes, indicase," it is hereby designed and made known that the land office aforesand will be re-opened for husiness so som as the newly-appointed the register shall have qualified to enter upon the duties thereof, of which date said register will give public noise.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this tenth day of February, A. D. 1859.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, munissioner of the General Land Office [Int. & Star] ONDON BOOKS.—Neander's History of Christian Jogmes, 2 vols., \$2. Carpetter's Vegetable Physiology, \$2. Joses's Anacolates of Dogs, 1 vol., illustrated, \$1 25. Dictionary of Classical Quotations, \$1 25.

Carpetter a Vegetatio Physiology, \$2.
Jesse's Ancolores of Dops, 1 vol., dinearated, \$1.25.
Dictionary of Classical Quotations, \$1.25.
Ductionary of Classical Quotations, \$1.25.
Pape's Homer's Glyssey with Paxman's dinearations, \$1.25.
Pape's Homer's Odyssey with Paxman's dinearations, \$1.25.
Military Atlas to Alison's History of Europe, \$8.
Phillips, Naman's discharge, \$2.
Military Atlas to Alison's History of Europe, \$8.
Phillips, Naman's discharge, \$1.
Sation's Refount vol. Photography, \$2.25.
Hethen's Philor of Douthand Buble classes, \$2.25.
Hethen's Philor of Douthand Buble classes, \$2.25.
Hethen's Philor of Douthand Buble classes, \$2.25.
Hethen's Philor of Chan Grandinous and Charles H. \$1.
Helocy of King Arthur Sad' of the Knights of time Round Table, \$3.
Seldon's Glabs Tails, \$1.25.
Amosto's Urbasica Furines, Irapelated, with illustrations, \$2.508.,
\$4.26.

ONDON BOOKS,—Dean Swift's Works, 19 vols., ornave, % calf gill. For sale cheap at BKN F. FRENCET'S Book Auction, Feb 12—42h bot. 10th and 11th strevts, 1°a. avenue.

ONDON BOOKS.—Shakspeare's Works, 21 vols., its call git, published in 1863. All out of print, very fine cell FRENCH's Book Auction, Feb 12—438. bot. 10th and 11th streets, Ps. avenue.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE NAPIER BALL can obtim their tickets by applying at Willards' cb 13-3t

CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE WASHINGTON ART ASSOCIATION

The rooms of the Art Association were last evening thronged with ladies and gentlemen, who had assembled to listen to the first locture of the course to be delivered sefore that body. After some time spent in the in ection of the rich and rare collection of paintings that have for the past few weeks formed the attraction of the gallery, the company took seats and the president of the Stone, addressed them in a few bappy emarks. He said that it had been his purpose, before introducing the honorable gentleman who was to appear before them, to have said something in relation to the Association and its purposes, he had been so much engaged during the he feared he should hardly now he able to throw his voice to the limits of the room. In suswer, then, to the query that might be made why we need speak on art in he presence of its beautiful productions, he would only say that, so long as moral excellence and beauty of character are aspired to-so long as patriotism is esteemed a virtue, and the examples of the heroism and statesman ship of nations are deemed worthy of being recorded and perpetuated—so long will art and its various ministraions be needed, and serve as appropriate themes of dis course. This exhibition has a significance beyond the silent eloquence of the works themselves. For the reason that we have a great nation which we love and which we would like to see adorned, have they been brought together as the sign and promise of the capacity of the artists of the nation to begin the work of con tion, demanded of the age. In concluding, he would

York. Mr. Cochrane said that he had come before them to say a few words under very peculiar circumstances, alluding to the disappointment which he had unavoidably occasioned on a previous evening. He was not an artist, but he was a lover of art, and he trusted most of his hearers were the same. It was pleasant for a time to be freed from the turmoil of busin.ss, and to speak familiarly to his friends and neighbors. It was not his intention to make an elaborate essay, and he hoped that he should be heard with indulgence. The word art was too apt to be construed in its limited sense as significant alone of pictorial achievement—a sculptured excellence. It was true that by common understanding the fine arts comprehended the results of professional application exhibited on the canvas and in the marble, but art was by no means restrict ed to the studio. It lived elsewhere than on the easel o. in the chisel; it was a goddess to whom was paid e devotion of others besides the artist : it was the aspira tion of nations, and by its condition it defined the civil condition of a people.

have the honor and the great pleasure of introducing to

them the lecturer, the Hon. John Cochrane, of New

The acts of life indicated the progress which that life had made towards its more perfect stages. It was in this sense that art was comprehensive of systems of education. It was upon the commemorative powers of its arts that a people must depend for the transmission of its existence through future ages. Indeed, a nation without arts could not be said to have entered upon the precincts of history, while it was equally true that art committed the nation possessing it to undying fame. Ancient Egypt, the mother of mysteries, lived only in the monuments of her arts. A desert-waste on all her borders her greatness still survived in the fragmentary records of her past. The mural ruins of her hundred-gated Thebes recalled the sad memories of a magnificence that has passed away. The pyramids told of millions who had toiled in their erection, and brought back to the reflective mind the power and wealth that once dwelt upon the banks o the Nile.

And so of Greece, which lived only in the records of acr arts. Her poets, her orators, and her historian had not done more to perpetuate her name than had the remnants of her arts that have survived the wreck of time. The greatness of Olympus still lingered around the Jove of Phidias; the refinement of her people could be traced in the columns of the Acropolis. And where existed the most impressive witnesses of Rome's departed grandeur, if not in the crumbling pile and falling ruin ! And so it would be useless to multiply instances to show that the fine arts, the sculpture, the paintings, the architecture of any age, were the sentinels of the refinement which they represented while they guarded. The cloistered abbey and the solemn minster, the mullioned win ow and the fretted roof, each conveyed their lesson Among savages there were no vestiges of the arts, and if we revered the memory of the nations of this continenthat have long ago passed away, our respect was only at-tributable to the relies of their architecture.

It was, then, important to encourage and foster the arts And surely America, which was advancing in all else at such railroad speed, would not be left behind in this. There were those in Italy who were vindicating, and nobly too, our national capacities for the culture of the arts There were those at home who were striving to arouse the generous spirit of emulation with the works of the times, and it is universally admitted to be, as I said before, the best natural road on the continents. Persons coming up the Missouri river, who intend to go to Pike's These were they who are redeeming our character in

> After the close of the lecture, which was warmly ap plauded, the audience continued their inspection of the beautiful works of art with which the hall is decorated, and did not disperse until a late hour.

worth, expended large sums through a series of years, to make a practicable route from the Fort to the Santa Fe road, and that the whole thing was finally abundoned, and the truins were sent down by way of the Delaware ferry, within seven miles of the mouth of Kaw river, to get into the Sante Fe road.

I have passed over the ground between Smoky Hill less than two hundred miles of the mountains, every line on a different route, and I have never been able to discover the good route for a wagon road through that region of country. As regards the best point for the region of country. As regards the best point for the roots of the mouth of the santa for the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis, assembled last night in the lecture hall of the metropolis occurs, or set the following nominations: For licutenan P. Willey, of Monongalia county, and Walter Preston, or se sician, to whom he communicated the fact of the singula malformation. His physician was the man to understand and appreciate the value of the case, and through As it regards distances, every one, of course, coming p the Missouri river can see by his map that the Santa Yours, e road is much the shortest route.

J. C. McCOY.

J. C. McCOY. His health became affected, and he was advised to travel for its benefit. From that time he has been travelling in various parts of Europe. He has visited nearly all the large cities of Europe, and been presented to medical and learned societies in France, Sweden, Holland. Russia, Spain, and the Kingdom of Great Britain. Afte travelling a couple of years, he entered systematically on the study of anatomy and physiology in the schools and hospitals of Vienna and Paris. A short time since M oux came to the United States; he has been received in the kindest manner by the profession in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, by such men as Jackson, Holmes, Biglow, and Upham, of Boston; Park, Mott, Stevens, and others, of New York; Dunglison, Wood, Jackson, La Roche, and Bell, of Philadelphia.

The portfolio and album of letters, opinions, and sig natures of celebrated men of all parts of Europe and this country, who have examined him, are so interesting that it is a rare privilege to have an opportunity of perusing it. In his lecture last night M. Groux, being introduced to the audience by Dr. Elliot, demonstrated the peculia ities of his own thoracic formation. This eroes of facts and personal demonstration, derived additional interest from the clear and intelligent explanations of M. Grouz himself, who appears well educated and perfectly convergant with anatomy and physiology, especially in rela-tion to the chest. He is evidently a student con amore,

the diplomatic corps, with their respective families, have Tella, or Department of the lith instant, yet determined to issue no other tickets of invitation execut as a correspondent axis as our spinon of the preparation

works have been sold there to young people of both sexes. The dealers in this obscene literature have been

It is to be regretted that the Commissioner of Public ildings, when he ordered the removal of the bookhovel, did not also direct the destruction of the shanty on Eighth street, near the avenue, which is an eye-sore, and

THE INTERNALLY DIFFICULTY. - The Rev. Dr. O'Toole intends to publish a card explaining his position in the recent difficulty at the Infirmary between himself and some of the students.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, February 11, 1859.

The State Department and that of the Treasury are engaged in gathering facts bearing upon the subject-matter of the request of Great Britain that her vessels may be admitted to the privileges of our coasting trade. The vessels of all nations had them from us up to 1817, when we adopted regulations countervailing the restrictions upon our commerce imposed by foreign nations. In 1847 England relaxed her rules upon the point, so as to entitle us to the privileges of the coasting trade, where consistent with the policy of any of her colonies. Though one of our vessels cannot trade between Nova Scotia and a British west fadia island spon the same footing as a British vessel, it has that privilege in India: and hence that our clipper ships are monopolizing freights at that point. As our consting trade is a very comprehensive thing, being held as extending to such "inland seas" as the Mississippi river, etc., the whole subject is a grave one. It would seem, however, that, all things being equal, "Yankee ships and Yankee crews" would not flinch from the doctrine of "free trade and sailors rights." Washington, February 11, 1859.

Hon. Alex. H. Stephens having announced his inte Hon. Alex. H. Stephens having announced his inten-tion to retire from Congress at the expiration of his present term, a number of gentlemen are already spoken of by the democracy in connection with the succession. Prom-inent among them, we notice the names of the Hon. I T. Irvin, of Wilkes, and Ehenemer Starnes, of Richmond. They are both men of ability and would represent the district with credit.

We understood that the members of the investigating

committees of the House of Representatives are under obligations of secrecy as to what transpired in their ses-sions, and we are assured that the democratic members thereof have refused to violate this rule. It is extremely nfair that the opposition members should not likewi-

The numerous resolutions of inquiry this session ha given the departments an abundance of work. Some of them have cost many clerks many weeks of labor, but, if any use is made of the information after it is obtained, one should complain.

The force of the Post Office Department of the contract

division is now busy in preparing for the regular letting of mail routes, 1800 in number, for Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. This service goes into operation on 1st July, 1859, in place of the present The Hon. Sherard Clemens has not been able yet to ap

pear in his seat. He is very feeble and probably he wil ot appear 'n Congress during the session.

The uniform of the U. S. Marine Corps is to be changed

Colonel Harris, on assuming command of the sea soldiers demonstrated to Mr. Toucey the present very unbecoming dress they wear, and the Secretary highly approved of the dress they wear, and the Secretary high new style recommended by the Colonel

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Later from California and South America. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The Moses Taylor, from Aspin various the state of the state

The Moses Taylor brings \$1,300,000 in specie. Her California intelligence generally has been anticipated. A vein of coal, hoped to be equal to the Scotch cannel coal, had been discovered on Elder Creck. The Burns centennial anniversary was to be celebrated in various parts of the State. A new sugar refinery at San Francisco had been much damaged by an explosion, and one man

The French had taken possession of Clipperton, and that 600 miles west of Acanulco on New Year's Day the settlers of Round Valley, Cal-

ifornia, killed 40 Indians, who had been stealing and killing their stock. Major Johnson had arrived there with troops to protect the Indians. A stage in Placer county had been robbed by eight or

A stage in Placer county had been robbed by eight or ten highwaymen of between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Chili was still disturbed, and the provinces were under martial law. A number of persons had been arrested for sedition. The press was entirely under the direction of the government. At Callao there was an increasing prospect of a general result. While an edict was being road on the 6th prohibiting the tearing up of the rails and cutting the telegraph wires, the mob did everything they were forbidden to do. The streets were daily strewn with pospoines, threatening Castilla with death. The correspondent of the Panana Star says; "By the next mail we may have the report that the mob have been butchered or the government overthrown." ered or the government overthrown.

The republic of Venezuela was quiet. Gou. Pacz was

towns through which he passed. Charles E. Howard, of Baltimore, died at Panama on

The Virginia Convention.

Later from Hayti -- Flight of the Emperor. CHARLESTON, Feb. 11.—The brig Eliza Nelson, from Kingston on the 26th ultimo, brings intelligence that Soulouque had arrived in Kingston on a British ship, and claiming British protection.

The Steamship Washington.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 11.—The steamship Washington from New York, via Aspinwall, had arrived at Kingston, where she was coaling on the 25th, and will sail hence for San Francisco. She landed fifteen passengers and their stores at Greytown.

The Express Rabhery. increased the reward for the recovery of the stolen funds to \$10,000.

Another India Rubber Case.

New York, Feb. 11.—In the circuit court to-day, in the case of Horace H. Day et Cary, Howard, & Langer, Judge Ingersoll denied the plaintiff a motion for an injunction, and held, among other things, that Day, as licensed by Goodyear, had no right to make use of, or yend, or to license others to make use of or vend any elastic woven india rubber goods; and that the right of Day is confined exclusively to shirred or corrugated India rubber good invented by Goodyear, and described in his patent of March 9, 1844.

Pinancial.

New York, Feb. 11.—Stocks are variable—Chicago and Rock Island, 60; Michigan Southern, 18½; New York Central, 78½ ex dividend; Reading, 47½; Missouri 6's, 84½; United States 5's of 1874, 1.02½. Markets.

tion to the chest. He is evidently a student con amore, and his urbanity of mannor, together with his generous and his urbanity of mannor, together with his generous and his gonuine scientific zeal, rendered the exhibition alike deeply interesting and agreeable.

The Napier Ball.—The arrangements for the fite of the 17th acc progressing rapidly, and will doubtless result in one of the woost successful outertainments ever given in the city. We are informed that the managers, while they will extend invitations to the Prosident of the Sonate, Speaker of the House, members of the cabinet, and at 1 cents. Speaker of the House, members of the cabinet, and

the diplomatic corps, with their respective families, have determined to issue no other tickets of invitation except to subscriber and their families, and will not extend it where the male head of a household is not a subscriber.

The Hover, on the side-walk of Seventh street, near Pennsylvania avenue, used for the sale of books, is to be also arroved that the most linfamous of the properties of the sale of books, is to be also arroved that the root linfamous of the properties of the sale of books, is to be also arroved that the most linfamous of the properties of the properties of the sale of books, is to be also arroved that the most linfamous of the properties of the sale of books, is to be also arroved that the most linfamous of the properties of the sale of books, is to be also arroved that the most linfamous of the properties of the sale of books.

week, on retiring to bod. My thair is now almost restored to its original color; and the hire appears to be permationi. I am antisple that the preparation is nothing tike a day, but specific upon the accretions. My hair ceases to fall, which is certainly an advantage to one who was in danger of becoming hald.

The "Zylotalamnum"! have found the best and most agreeable hair drussing of mostling which I have ever used for that purpose.

REV. M. THACHER,

Pikher, Chencago Co., N. Y.
Esv. W. B. Tuocoxcox, Preval, Lancachire, Eng and — Your Bair

many in the United States.]

PERSISSEY J. H. KARON, I.L. D., (Union University.) Manfrenders, Tenna. Manas: "It would state that some time last apring I found at man Parline on the Tennal States on: I concluded to beyrabase a bottle of your state Estotative, &c., and give it a trial. I commenced using at, but very secondarly, but notwithstanding this irregularity, I found that its influence was distinctly visible, your railing our or man. Chaos, and my locks, which before were quite exar, wans cassing to mark. But Mas. E. C. Answers, imany yours Missionary to Harti.] Martindary, N. Y. In consequence of her long residence in aforementioned Island, her hair and scalp was in a very unbraithy condition. After trying various articles without success, and eventually using the trying various articles without success, and eventually conquisors. At Allen's, she writes to the "American Baptist." "I have derived much benefit from the use of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Kylobalsamum. I have tried various other remedies for my bair, but never anything that so malerially and permanently benefited me as have those of Mrs. S. A. Allen."

efited me as have those of Mrs. S. A. Allen."

Bry C. A. Because, Trees. Am. Bible Union, editor Rible Union, during the Am. Bible Union, editor Rible Union, during the American State of the Sylobalsamorus superior than the American State of REV. H. V. DEGEN, Editor "Guide to Holinese" Boston, Mass

Rev. H. V. Deors, Enitor "Goide to Holmess" Honon, Mass.— "Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer, found among our other advantisements, we insert from actual experiment. That it promotes the growth of the hair where baldness and commenced, we have the evidence of our own eyes. We can testify to its effects:" Bry. R. H. Pollock, Ed. "Presbyterian Witness," Cin., O.—" It is our settled policy to advertise solding till be known it is what it pur-ports to be. Having opportunity, and becoming satisfied of the merits of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobaleamum, would

e pleased," Arc. Rev. E. B. Farscenne, D. D., Cor. Sec. Am. and For'n Ch'n Union V. Y. City .- " Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zyloha m have been used in my family with hopeficial offects, and I tak

A. Warrier, Dr. Chi i 174, Found, Mair.— Having used numerous specifies to little purpose, i discarded all, beliving them to be of no value. So I regarded your World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalesaum, yet personal friends prevailed on me to use it. I have done so for several months past with good effect and entire satisfaction. Ray. Daxuat T. Woon, Middletone, Orange co., N. F.—Wy hair has greatly thickened upon my head, and put on a very lively, healthy appearance. The same is true of my daughter; her hair had become this, and one on Countrally, until no thought the head secul-

REV. S. B. MORLEY, Williamstown, Mass,-"The effect of Mrs. S. A.

Rev. S. B. Montey, Wolfernations, Mass.—"The effect of Mrs. S. A. Allen's preparations has been to change the 'Grown of Glury' belonging to old men to the original line of youth."

Rev. Wa. Pounces, Staustick, Ct.—"Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum has met my most sanguing expectations."

18r. J. A. H. Gorsent, Grow. Sc. Bis Edvin R. D. Ch., N. F.—"Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum, I am happy to say, prevented the falling off of the hair, and restored it from being given to transfermed control. J. Wrot, No. 6 Washington Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I thank

my buildness and grayous:

W-might add name rather name of equal standing as the foregoing from all parts of the U.S., and even some from Europe, such as Ray, W. R. Tronsvaron, Proceed, England, Ray, James McCantaux, Ecopus, N. V. Rec. B. Barce, Nowingreed, Br., Bey, C. W. Kijser, Lewisdown, Pa., Rev. J. F. Garswon, Washington, N. H., Rev. J. P. Testra, Charleston, S. C., Rev. Wa. Cutter, Ed. Mother's Mag., N. Y., Rev. Jones Hovi, Orange, N. J., Ray, James P. Stoya, Greensboro, Vt., Rev. E. Exiss, Belia O.; Rev. Wa. R. Dawis, Howard, N. Y., Rev. Gno. M. Scienze, Agt. Penu. Rap. Pub. Soc., Lewisdong, Union County Pa., Rev. Ban'l T. Wood, Middletown, N. Y., Ray, Jos. McKir, N. Y. City, Riv. B. C. Smith, Prattcharg, N. Y., Ray, Awos Blaxenium Meriden, Phys. Rev. B. C. Smith, Prattcharg, N. Y., Ray, Awos Blaxenium Meriden, N. H.; Rev. D. Moseus, Cross River, N. Y., &c., &c. Every reader must know one or more of the above.

These are the only preparations exported in any quantity to Europe We also would call attention to the fact that we have always avoid

d all charlatenism. Our preparations are the highest priced, but he cheapest, because they last longer, and do more good, the exthe cheapest, because they last longer, and do more good, the expense, to the end, less than others. We suppre to leave the best, not the lowest priced. One bottle of Restorer will last nearly a year, \$1.50 per bottle. Balsam, \$71\c) cents per bottle.

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Planes for rent by day, week, month, or year. Call and see these barg ins.

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halogany parlor seite, in barcleth Marble los contre table, fancy fables North-top centre table, face; tables Mahogany writing deck, came each chairs Mahogany writing deck, came each chairs Mahogany wilebourd, dining tables. Lace certains and cornier, window shades fluoresche and ingrant carpets, rupp Stair carpet, olicida, rods and eyes. Divising and plain bureaus, washetande Bedstrade, futher bods, boistors and pillu-Mattrasses, booking glasses, todie ex. Brome figures, drop fight, vacce flower and credeny warp.

Brunto figure, drop figur, vacco China, glass, and crockers ware Cooking and other stores Together with a general assertment of household and kinchen requisities.

Term: \$25 and under cash; over that som a credit of 30 and 60 age, for safectority endorsed notes, bearing interest.

P. —S. The house is for rale or reld. Inquire on the presidence.

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By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. RUSTEE'S SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSE

Waitut damask covered partor su Marbie dop sofa and fancy inbior Mahogany sofa, cane-seat chairs dill trame mirrors, expansing Carpeta, dikloth, rugs Betsteunts bureaus, wash-tanda Hair and huck muttresses, tollet a tholeters and pillows, esting Window curtains and shades winnow currains and shades China, glass, and crockery ware Cooking and other stoves shew with the assail assortment of kitchen requisiter, the with the assail assortment of kitchen requisiter, use: \$30 and under, cach; aver that sum a credit of this and ninety days, for actificatority endorsed notes, bearing

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. CURNITURE AND EFFECTS OF A FAMILY

declining housekeeping, at public sale—On Funad-unry 15; at 19 o'clock, at the resilinace of a gentlem ekceping, om the east side of Sixth street, betwee te, (the fing will designate the house,) we shall self-Handsome walmut portor suite in har cloth Marbie top centre and other tables came and wood-seat chairs, iomage Stuff sent recker, what not, desk citif senten descriptions. Cane and recker, what not, desk
Gilt window shades
Faintings and engravings
Brussels, three-ply, and ingrain carpets
Rugs, obcloths, stair rods and eyes
Mahogany and walant hedsteads
Pressing and plain bursens, washednds
trou bootsteads, tolde sets, looking glasses
Cooking and other stores
Togo her with a general association of honoekeeping articles.
Terms: \$30 and under each; over that sum a credit of slaty and
knoty days, for sat stactorily endorsed notes, hearing interest.

JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,
Auctioneers.

At the Auction Rooms of C. W. ROTELER CALE BY CATALOGUE, SATURDAY MORN-CALE BY CATALOGUE, SATURDAY MORNlag, February 12, of the Madeiras, Sherries, Brandier, Whiscaes, &c., Champogues, Clarete, and Hock wines, and a variety of
rancy Liquitre, in boaties and decaplohus, accumulation in stock of
sheeful & Miller-sail of which are represented exclusively of fine
punitry, and are said thus because of the small sales they have had
for this class of goods this season, and the stock being too great for
their limited capital to allow them to carry over to the next.

Term: £50 and under, each over £50 and under £400, two months;
over £100, two, three, and four months, for notes satisfactorily enforsed, bearing interest.

Catalogue will be ready Friday morning.

Sale to commence at 11, a. in.

C. W. BOTELER,
Feb 9—dts

Auctioneer.

By JAS. C McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LOT ON
THE ISLAND.—By virtue of deed of trust, bearing date on the
231 day of May, A. D. 1852, and duly recorded in liber J. A. S., No.
134, tolias 271, Acc., one of the land records for Washington county, in
the District of Columbia, the undereigned, as trustee, will sell at public
auction, in front of the premises, on Thursday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1850, at four o'clock, p. in., the western part of lot 3, in
square No. 432, in the city of Washington, the said part of said lot
having a front of 22 feet and 10 inches, and running back the whole
dowth of the lize. topth of the h.t.

Terms of sale: One-third in each; and the remainder in two or

agaments in six and tweetern in case, and the remainder in two equipments in six and severe models, exth interest, and secured tend of trust to the satisfaction of the trustee. The terms of sale to compiled with within live days, otherwise the trustee reserves light to re-ell at the risk and out of the flict purchaser. All convergancing at the purchaser's rost.

WM. H. WARD, Trustee. JAS. C. MoGURE & CO.,

BY A. GREEN, Auctioneer. TOVERNMENT SALE OF PROVISIONS,

W. FLINN, Navy Agent A. GREEN, Auctioneer

BALL IN HONOR OF LORD AND LADY NAPIER. To be given at Washington, February 17.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

To Lord Narum, Washington:

The undersigned are very sure that they express a sentine shared by the American public with the society at Washington thus making known the corelial esteem entertained for your Lordsh and for Lady Narusa during your residence in the United States, as

JAMES M. MASON, WILLIAM H. SEWARD, A BUNISHAME,
SAML F VINTON,
TH 8 JRSUP, E 8
W. W. CORCORAN,
W. W. SEATON,
JAMES G. BERRET,
B. OGLE TAYLOE,
JOS. C. MCKIRBIN,
JOS. SMITH, U. S. N.

Washinston, January 31, 1859.

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S LIGHTED Washington, February 3, 1859 Germanes; I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your

letter of the 31st of January, imbodying an expression of regard for Easty Nariex and myself, of which we are deoply sensible, and to which we shall ever recur with gratitude and pride You have the goodness to inform me that it is the wish of a large number of your follow-citizens to receive us at a public ball, and you desire to know on what day it would be convenient to us to avail our-selves of this invitation. In conformity with your permission, I beg to select. Thursday, the 17th instant, if that day he agreeable to y

to server. Hairsing, the 1/th instant if that day he agreeable to you in other respects.

You will oblice [a,]; Narsan and myself by conveying to the gen thengen who are acting in concert with you our warm thanks for the high mark of asteon which they have designed for us, one which I may not fatter myself that I doverve, but which we should contemplate with unalloyed satisfaction if it were not associated with our departure from America.

I have the honor to be continued when absolute when

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient, humble s

Hou. James M. Maros, Va.,

Whitean H. Sew sens N. Y.,

A. Kenning, 44

J. J. Lutteque, Ky.,

Super Camboo, Pa.,

Higher Wilson, Moss.,

Sound Camboo, Pa.,

Higher Wilson, Moss.,

Sound Portain Ga.,

J. Brind, Danis, Mos.,

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